

COMING EVENTS

The Victoria Rebekah Lodge are holding A Tea and Sale, on Sat., April 2nd.

St. Alban's Guild are holding a Tea, on Saturday, April 23.

COMING EVENTS

Order of the Purple Heart are holding a Tea and Sale, on Saturday, Sept. 17th.

Catholic Girls Club are holding a Tea and Sale, Sat., April 30.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of T own and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 33

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

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Town Council's First Meeting Of New Term Involves Lengthy, Interesting Session

Two New Members, Walter Dibble and N. J. Nicholas Are Welcomed By Fellow Councillors.

The initial meeting of the Town Council was held in the Council Chambers on Monday evening, March 7. Present were Mayor Abousaffy and Councillors Dutil, Wood, Jenkins, Dibble, Ramsay and Nicholas. The Mayor welcomed the new members, Walter Dibble and N. J. Nicholas, in the course of his opening remarks and pledged the co-operative spirit of the Council in an effort to further the new members with the, not always simple, duties involved in the conduct of the community's municipal affairs.

The first item on the agenda resulted in considerable discussion over the failure of Calgary Breweries to answer the Council's request for an explanation as to what steps the Brewery company planned to take in connection with the contentious sewerage problem. It was regularly moved and seconded that a letter be sent to the Brewery Company to come to an immediate understanding with the Council in a concerted effort to alleviate the impending dangerous situation.

The contentious ash collecting problem was given another thorough airing by Council members who first questioned Town Foreman Joe Malanahuk for nearly an hour as they probed every angle in connection with ash collection. The foreman's forthright answers revealed the many and complicated problems confronted by his collection crew in their efforts to catch up with the backlog of ashes built up during adverse weather conditions that prevailed in January and February. He mentioned several instances where the crew had resorted to picks to loosen up ash containers buried under frozen mounds of refuse.

He cited other instances where the crews were still blocked due to the fact it was impossible to get a "Cat" into them to clear the snowdrifts. Several Councillors paid tribute to the crew on the basis of having observed them working under these adverse conditions. The main contention of the critical councillors was that the crew itself needed overhauling and in this connection it was suggested that by personal contact, or communication, the Foreman secure information from the crew regarding the set-up there.

W. "Bill" Wilson of 5th Street, attended the meeting to register a complaint about a pile of what he termed debris, in front of his residence. A councillor objected to his description of the accumulation and countered with a statement that it was mostly snow cleared off the street. Mr. Wilson reiterated his charges and expressed his belief that the "pile" was an eyesore and justified his demand for its immediate removal. Council assured him that the matter would be taken care of as soon as possible.

The report of Returning Officer James Park was read and its adoption was regularly moved and seconded. The secretary-treasurer was also instructed to reimburse the Returning Officer for the services rendered at the usual fee.

The police report for February was read and adopted. Arising out of the report, a councillor drew Council's attention to the fact that the two men charged with assaulting the night porter at a local hotel were employed by the Town and he stressed the point that it was not a happy connection with the Council's prestige. However, it was pointed out that the concerned men were not regular employees of the Town and the Foreman's first charge was to secure additional help available and could not be held responsible for their subsequent actions off duty.

A complaint was registered by the CPR concerning the dumping of refuse on their property west of the depot. Chief Antle was instructed to warn offenders that prosecution would follow unless the offenders desisted from this practice.

\$20 left by the Town's truck-driving employee to cover the cost of damage be returned to him. Arising out of this was regularly moved and seconded that the two Town trucks be covered by the purchase of a 4-point insurance policy.

It was also decided to pay the insurance on the Arena and bill the Sports Association for the amount.

The Mayor then outlined the directorial set-up of the Light and Water Company to the new councillors. Little time was left to discuss any details.

Collings and Collings were re-appointed auditors for the coming year after discussion showed Council's satisfaction with the work of this auditing firm on past assignments. Miss G. Lees was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

Mr. S. Bell, of the Union Tractor Co., then addressed Council on the matter of purchasing "Cat equipment" but expressed his disappointment at not being able to secure the tractor he had earlier advised them, was available. A general discussion was then entered into concerning this equipment but no action will be taken until the equipment in question has been seen and judged.

James Naylor Passes Away at Kaslo B. C.

Had lived in Coleman For 21 Years. Came Here From Frank Where He Operated Water Works in Early Days.

Another link with the early history of the Crow's Nest Pass was severed on Friday last when James Naylor passed away in Kaslo, B.C. "Jim" as he was known to the hundreds of Pass residents who knew him, was rushed to the Kaslo hospital following a stroke suffered while conversing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Turner, of Ainsworth, B.C. Despite difficulties, caused by snowdrifts, his immediate family arrived in Kaslo to see him before he passed on, early Friday morning.

He had been ailing for the past few years and had been confined to his home in Coleman for several weeks prior to his visit to B.C. In his capacity as storekeeper at the International mine, Jimmy was known and loved by all who knew him. He was born in Shawville, Que., in 1879, and came to Lethbridge in 1903. Two years later he moved to Frank where he was employed as storekeeper at the old Frank mine. It was here that he met and married Mrs. Naylor (nee Ida Mae May). He left the mine to join Alex Coyette and Johnson Murray in the ownership and operation of the Frank Waterworks. At the termination of his interests in this venture he operated a Men's Clothing Store at Bellevue. He returned to Frank, and then in 1928, came to Coleman, where he had worked and resided up to his death. A member of the Anglican church, the funeral services were held from St. Alban's church on Monday afternoon.

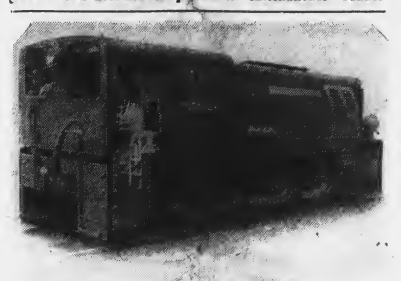
Rev. Mr. Dewdney officiated at the church and graveside. Left to mourn his passing besides his widow, are four daughters, Muriel and Joan, of Lethbridge, Mrs. H. M. Turner, of Ainsworth, B.C. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes, of Trail, B.C., two sons, Bill of Calgary and Pat of Coleman. Four brothers in Quebec, Harry, William, Hawley and Ken. Surviving grandchildren are Michael, Monty and Billy Turner, Linda Forbes and Margaret Naylor.

Pallbearers were: Stewart Murdoch, Bob Pattinson, Lyla Lyla, George Roper, Bill Fraser, Jr. and Bill Moez. Interment was in the Coleman Union cemetery.

THANK YOU

The Journal acknowledges with thanks re-newal subscriptions received from C. J. Tompkins of Calgary; A. Haydon of Bellevue.

(New Diesel Locomotive Operates In 'International' Tunnel)



Imported From England - Will Up Production

Pictured above is a Diesel locomotive similar to the one recently purchased by the International Coal and Coke Co. Ltd. for use in the York Creek tunnel. The machine now in operation in the York tunnel is minus the cab pictured in the above model, otherwise, these crack Diesels powered locomotives are identical. They are the largest types possible for underground operation in the North American bituminous coal industry.

The 100 (British) horsepower engine will be used along a rock tunnel which is now over two miles length underground. The tunnel, blasted out of solid rock, connects the main mine with an area south of York Creek. A fire in 1935 made the area unfit for mining operations until recently.

Reason given for the purchase of this diesel plant was explained by Mr. Dickeson: "We will be able to up capacity." At present the company is using compressed air locomotives. The

new custom-built locomotive cost approximately \$25,000. A 17-ton monster—it stole silently recently into this major coal mining town of the Crow's Nest Pass.

Barely noticed by sleepy heads who groped their way off the train from the east, the locomotive stood grim and new in the glare of coke ovens after its trip from England.

Apart from its colossal weight, the locomotive is a modest five feet six inches high, five feet wide, and 15 1/2 feet long. It has three forward and three reverse speeds, can travel up to 14 miles an hour, and on the level will draw 400 tons.

Special features of the new engine read like an advertisement for a new car. It has air brakes, air starter, fluid drive, pneumatic sanders, and an air warning device. Flame proof controls guard the operator and engine in case sparks ignite gas in the 11,716 feet of tunnel. It has also been approved by the Alberta mines branch.

Blairmore Lions Donate \$1,000 to Municipal Hospital

W.A. Blairmore B.E.S.L. Donated \$100 For Hospital Equipment; Blairmore's I. O.D.E. Donated \$100 For Equipment.

Three Blairmore organizations this week really got behind the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital in earnest and as a result \$1200 in donations was realized.

The major donation was received on Monday evening from Blairmore Lions club which voted a \$1,000 with which to furnish the Nursery. The Nursery will be fully equipped and will possess 15 bassinets, bathing sink, scales, steel cabinet, bed clothes and an incubator. In recognition of the gift a plaque will be placed on the nursery door giving credit to the Lions Club for the furnishings contained therein.

The club members have been active since 1944 in raising funds for this donation and have given Blairmoreites many social activities which would never have materialized had the members not set themselves this worthy objective. At Monday's meeting it was decided to continue these money raising activities in order that some other community project could be realized.

On Monday evening the Womens Auxiliary of the Blairmore branch of the Canadian Legion listened to a brief address given by hospital matron Miss F. J. Cameron. It was decided that \$100 be donated to the hospital to buy a piece of equipment still to be determined. Teas and social events will be sponsored to help raise the necessary sum.

Blairmore's I.O.D.E. is also right behind the hospital and this organization has donated \$100 with which to purchase a piece of equipment which has still to be determined.

As a token of appreciation for their donations Miss Cameron plans on inviting the membership of the various organizations through the hospital prior to its official opening in order that those who still have not decided what form their donation will take can be better able to make a final decision.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

Brigadier Mundy Recalls Salvation Army's Early Days In Crows Nest Pass

Delights Gathering With Amusing Anecdotes Of Struggles To Establish Coleman Salvation Army.

Old timers and young members gathered Wednesday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall to hear Brigadier T. H. Mundy, now territorial Youthful People's secretary at Toronto for the Salvation Army and one of the original Salvation Army men here in 1915, tell of early days in this Crow's Nest Pass town.

The meeting was preceded by a supper given by the Home League to celebrate Coleman Salvation Army's 34th anniversary, and was attended by 30. "Coleman was my first baby and my first love," the spry brigadier explained that he and Colonel Joseph Acton, now divisional commander in Hamilton, Ont., both received their assignment on April 12, 1915, to set up a citadel in Coleman.

Greeted By "Bonfire"

"We were welcomed by a great bonfire," the brigadier joked, "that looked like Dante's Inferno." He referred to the coke

Red Cross Directs Free Blood Service To All

Under The Plan Any Patient Requiring Transfusion Receives It Entirely Free Of Charge

The Blood Transfusion service now in operation in Alberta provides all sterile transfusion equipment, whole blood and plasma to the hospitals without charge. Under this plan any patient requiring a blood transfusion now receives it entirely free of charge. Not one penny is charged for one drop of blood. Nor is there any charge made by the hospital for administering the transfusion.

Another feature of the Blood Transfusion Service is the Research Laboratory. To this department recognized practitioners may submit specimens of patients' blood. Here, special investigations are carried out sometimes requiring hours of painstaking research to find blood which is completely compatible. One type of research carried out in this department is the Rh Investigation conducted in cases of expectant mothers.

What The B.T.S. Means To The Public

Not only does this service mean a great financial saving to anyone requiring a blood transfusion but adequate supplies of whole blood and plasma, available at all times, save many lives.

In one year, 6,800 people met violent death in Canada, many of whom would be alive today had immediate transfusion facilities been available.

In one year 21% of all maternal deaths were due to haemorrhage—three quarters of these lives might have been saved by immediate transfusion.

How The B.T.S. Operates In Alberta

Central depots are located in Edmonton and Calgary. Trained teams operate from these centres touring the rural areas and cities where Blood Donor Clinics are held. Blood collected from voluntary blood donors is then transported by refrigeration van back to the depots. Maintaining a twenty-four hour service, specially trained staffs test and group the blood. The whole blood is then shipped to banks located at key points throughout the province. It is from these "banks" that hospitals receive needed supplies of whole blood and plasma.

The whole blood is only stored for a period of fourteen days. Any blood not used within that time is collected and processed into plasma, a dried form which keeps indefinitely, thereby avoiding any waste. It is plasma that is so effective in the treatment of surgical shock such as in cases of severe burns.

In times of emergency, or when other means of transportation are not practical, blood is transported by aeroplane. Parachute equipment is then brought into service if landing facilities are not available. Regardless of distance or method of transportation, the patient receives the life saving blood without cost.



ovens. "There were 180 people here then, and 22 nationalities." "However, we soon found ourselves among friends. We started up with a cornet and a concertina on a corner opposite the I.O.O.F. hall. When the people heard the music they came up and dropped coins in the tambourine. The klunk of coins kept time with music."

Later on they were able to buy a drum from Fernie, for five dollars. "About the third day when people found out we were going to stay a while, they just passed by without dropping any money in and we had to find other means to raise funds."

"We found a two-room miners' shack to live in," Brig. Mundy reminisced. We had cold baths every morning." Then Cadet Mundy would convince Sergeant Acton that since the sergeant had seniority he must take the first bath. By the time the sergeant took the bath, the second bath was taken on the chills off the water.

Four Foster Bed For sleeping accommodation they found a four-poster bed. The bed collapsed the first night in use, and they slept the rest of the night with the bed on the floor.

For religious exercises, the pair held their first meeting in the old Opera House. Later, they moved to a bar room where they promptly painted a sign on the wall, "Jesus Saves." When the building was reconverted back to a drinking establishment, the owners tried to paint out the religious sign without luck. They finally tore the wall down, Brig. Mundy recalled.

"The winds of the Crow's Nest Pass blew over our first hall which I helped build myself," he said. Speaking of accommodations now in Coleman for the Salvation Army compared with early living conditions, he said, "These fellows are living in luxury—you are spoiling them!"

Also in attendance at the meeting was part of the Salvation Army band from Lethbridge with Captain Robertson of Lethbridge and Lieutenant Browning of Macleod.

He led the congregation that Col. Acton is retiring in September of this year. Also, that on May 5 in Toronto there will be a concert of mass bands and 1,500 voices with Sir Ernest MacMillan presiding.

The brigadier said he had seen every crowd in Canada except four. "I like wearing the Army uniform," he added, "because there are too many silent Christians, and it is the same as preaching a sermon where ever I go."

Robert Holmes closed the meeting with prayer. Oldtimers present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendinning, William Antrobus, Robert Holmes, Mrs. W. Roughhead, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. R. Ferguson.

ARTS BOARD EXHIBITS

With the co-operation of the leading art groups of the province, the Alberta Visual Arts Board is inviting Alberta artists to submit oil paintings for Northern and Southern circuit exhibition.

Full details of the invitation may be secured from Richard Macleod, secretary, Alberta Visual Arts Board, Department of Economic Affairs, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

It is hoped to have the first group of paintings on method early April. A second will follow in August, and the third in late fall.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The government of Israel has contracted with a British firm to mint Israeli coins.

Agas of the guests at an old people's dinner in Southend, England, added up to 80,503 years.

British Columbia Indians are challenging the federal government's right to collect income tax.

Britain had 92,800 television licence-holders on Dec. 31, 1948, the British Radio Industry Council stated.

W. A. Austin of Didsbury, Alta., was elected president of the Alberta division of the Canadian Red Cross association.

The United Kingdom jet fighter, the Beryl Meteor, recently climbed to a height of 7½ miles at the rate of a mile a minute.

The royal commission, established last September to investigate reasons for the high cost of living, cost Canadian taxpayers \$88,298 up to Jan. 31.

A bandit crew in Camberley, Surrey, England, steals clothes pegs from washing lines and lets the washing fall in the mud. It takes only spring-top pegs.

A crane unloading bells to be blessed in a church ceremony at Morhange near Metz, France, toppled over into a watching crowd, killing one child and injuring three others.

PAPER SMELLS

Printed In Ink Of Peppermint Scent

ARLINGTON, Tex. — "Don't be misled, you can't eat it," George W. Hawkes, publisher of the Arlington Citizen, advised his readers in a recent issue. The issue was printed in peppermint-flavored ink.

Hawkes said he believed his weekly was the first in Texas (and perhaps in the nation) to use scented ink.

Pure oil of peppermint was mixed with red ink used on a front-page, banner head. A spray attachment on the folder dispensed each copy with a generous supply of the oil thinned with wood alcohol.

Public response was outstanding, Hawkes reported. Copies of the issue were distributed throughout the state by "advertising subscribers".

The paper readily retained its aroma.

You Can Go Too Far

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—A cinnamon-flavored advertisement by a local bakery carried in the Chattanooga News-Free Press almost went to the dogs here recently. The paper said that dogs all over the city were reported to have pounced on the edition when carrier boys tossed them to subscribers' houses. By the time some readers retrieved their papers there was hardly a smell left, they said.

Nearly 60 kinds of food fish are found in Canada. 2839

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 In the past
- 4 Mitten law
- 6 Pertaining to a type of the
- 11 Slang to give a card-player gratuitous advice
- 13 Counselor of the Greeks in the Trojan war
- 15 Four
- 16 Transferred
- 18 Short, informal letter
- 19 Bore
- 21 Tolerant to its capital
- 22 Printer's measure
- 23 Kingdom of Alexander
- 24 To blunder
- 25 Delly of the woods and ticks
- 27 To hit
- 28 Faroe islands
- 29 windstorm
- 30 Bovine animal
- 31 That in particular
- 32 Prefix, new
- 33 Bone
- 34 Hand's nickname
- 35 Hints garment
- 36 To examine critically
- 37 To permit
- 38 Officer of the military police
- 39 Exclamation of incredulity
- 40 On the summit of
- 41 Music as written
- 42 Frank
- 43 Implied
- 44 Precipitation
- 45 Castor and Pollux
- 46 Feeling of hostility
- 47 Survival
- 48 French article
- 49 Period of time

VERTICAL

- 1 Of the same kind
- 2 To donate
- 3 Siberian river
- 4 Garret
- 5 Unfamiliar
- 6 Brother of Odin
- 7 To make amends
- 8 Destiny
- 9 Exile
- 10 Note of scale
- 11 Person
- 12 Most gentlemanly instincts
- 13 Ostrichlike
- 14 Emma
- 15 No (Scot.)
- 16 Cover of a building
- 17 Remainder
- 18 Filly
- 19 Spindle on which revolves
- 20 To throw
- 21 To befall
- 22 Eccentric
- 23 Very small quantity
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Topic of discourse
- 26 Pertaining to speech
- 27 To suppose
- 28 Dye plant
- 29 Excursion
- 30 Handle
- 31 King of Babylon
- 32 Through
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Symbol for nickel
- 35 Pronoun

Canadian Army Nurses Train Under Vigorous Conditions



Training under the rigorous conditions prevailing at Fort Churchill, Man., is something new for Canadian army nursing sisters but these nurses appear to be enjoying it. In the above group, all in bulky winter garb, are: back row, left to right, Lt. (N/S) J. H. Strang, Macklin, Sask., Lt.

OTTAWA—Smile, chum, when you refer to the army nursing sisters at Churchill as "the weaker sex". Army headquarters said that its cold-weather training station at the bleak northern Manitoba point has gone in for training nurses on its field trips. The girls volunteered for the job.

The courses, similar to those given

(N/S) J. Y. MacDonald, Meota, Sask., Capt. (Matron) E. B. Pense, Kingston, Ont., Capt. (Matron) R. M. Stoltz, Dayton, O., Capt. (Matron) F. P. Thorp, Phoenix, Ariz.; front row, left to right, Lt.-Col. A. J. Tedlie, Montreal, commandant at Fort Churchill, and Major S. E. McDonald, Cornwall, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.

soldiers, include such rigorous training as long snowmobile jaunts over the frozen tundra and overnight camps. The girls sleep in regular issue sleeping bags and cook their own meal outdoors.

The army's training courses in winter warfare are not being softened for the nurses, according to head-

quarters officials. Garbed in warm arctic clothing similar to that issued the troops, they participate in cold and tough manoeuvres during their stay in the north.

"They followed us into every campaign during the war," one instructor said. "Why shouldn't they follow us into the north?"

Blindness No Handicap To Cereal, Alta., Man

Not even the bitter cold of an Alberta winter nor the scorching heat of its summers can discourage the busy fingers of Harold S. Hill, of Cereal, Alberta, as he lovingly attends to the wants of his two hundred beautiful Angora rabbits. Mr. Hill, who is sixty years of age, came to Canada in 1905, and has been blind for about ten years. His wife helps him when she can, but he does most of the work himself. He not only tends to the daily needs of his rabbits but he builds new hutches as needed and keeps the old ones in repair. He attends to the breeding stock and does the plucking and grading of the wool. Mr. Hill also looks after a large garden, doing the weeding himself. He uses a board as a guide, and when he has seeded one row, he simply turns the board over and sows a fresh row. He does the weeding, too, and never mistakes a plant for a weed. When Mrs. Hill is extra busy with household chores, then he helps her care for their flock of bees.

Top speed of the race horse is 40 miles an hour, or the hare, 45 miles, and of the p chequid, 40 miles an hour.

Weekly Tip

FRESH FLOWERS

Gently rub scorch stain with salt moistened in lemon juice and hang in sunshine to dry.

PRODUCTION UP

Petroleum production was up 500 per cent in 1948 over the first three months of 1947, and 1,000 per cent over the same period of 1946, says the U.S. commerce department.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



7% SALT IN THE OCEAN WOULD COVER THE UNITED STATES WITH A LAYER A MILE AND A HALF THICK. 379

LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—The Switcher



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

EVE'S DAUGHTER

By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL

EVE CLARK was making an apple pie for dinner. Joe liked hot apple pie with plenty of butter and sugar and cinnamon oozing through the crust. Nine-year-old Lolly watched progress with shining eyes. "It's the best pie you ever made, Mommy. It really is!"

"That's what you and Daddy always say," Eve murmured contentedly. "Now if this pie is the best and the next pie is better—why, Joe! You're early tonight, darling!" she said happily.

Joe only nodded. He did not meet her eyes nor sniff at the apple pie as he usually did the instant he hit the doorway. Instead he hung up his coat, said "Hi" to his daughter and went downstairs to his basement hobby shop where presently sharp taps of the hammer announced that he was working on Lolly's house.

"Something," Lolly said wisely, "is up."

It wasn't until Lolly had been put to bed that Joe said it. "We've always promised to be entirely honest with each other, Eve. Well, I'm sick of marriage. Thoroughly and completely sick of it."

"Someone else, Joe?"

"Heavens, no! I never want to hear the word marriage again. It turns a man into a goat on a treadmill. Run for the 8.06 in the morning, spring into the five-ten at night, Monday dinners out of Sunday's leftovers, movies on Tuesdays and bridge clubs on Wednesdays—bah! I'm bored to death."

"And—?" "I'm moving back to the University Club. I'll send you half the pay-check each fortnight plus forty for Lolly. I'm going—now. Tonight!"

"And a divorce, Joe?" "I don't believe in divorce any more than I do in—in well, in children in the movies. And you know it! If one marriage doesn't satisfy, another won't. It isn't you, Eve. I—I think as much of you as—as I could of anyone. But marriage—it—it just isn't what the fiction yarns crack it up to be, is it?"

Eve smiled brightly. "I guess you're right, Joey."

He was upstairs a long time before he appeared with his pig-tin bag. Plainly he was pondering whether or not a goodbye kiss was in order. Eve was of no help.

"Oh, Well, 'bye, Joe," she murmured when she glanced up from her mending.

"I hate to leave you so broken-hearted."

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Eve shrugged. "Trunk packed?" "I don't want anything. Possessions hog-tied and strangled."

Eve nodded casually.

Eve was startled, long after the front door had closed and she had watched Joe turn the corner under the street light, to find Lolly peering around a curtain. "You could have made him stay, Mommy. You didn't say a word."

Eve studied the thought. "A wife shouldn't have to beg a man to stay, Lolly. I simply won't."

"Men," Lolly said wisely, "don't know what they want. They always want what they haven't got. I hear things at school, Mommy. Once in a while the mother runs out first and the man has to coax her to stay. For the sake of the children," she grinned impishly. "But Dad beat you to the draw, Mommy. So now—well, we gotta get him back. We gotta think of something!" she said urgently, tapping her forehead suggestively.

But Eve felt numb. She stuck her fingers into her palm. She had hoped that maybe this was just a bad dream. It was no dream. Her palm smarted. She telephoned to his office once and let an affected lilt into her voice when she asked for Joe.

"Clark?" his voice came to her curtly. "Who is calling? Clark speaking—Joeaphine! You called my wire?"

Lolly came home from school just

as the postman delivered. "It's the cheque— from Daddy," Lolly said. "He really kinda—means it, doesn't he, Mommy?"

Now Eve felt a rage against Joe. To unload adult woes on a child like this! But stubbornly Eve would not make the first gesture. Joe was nervous. His voice said so. Eve could always soothe that fit of nerves that came on him once in a while. Her mind ran round in worry-tracks. It seemed incredible that Lolly could have gone back to afternoon school and was home again. Yet, here she was, marching up the walk.

"I got an idea, Mommy," Lolly began breathlessly. "You go out and start the pie. Daddy's coming tonight to talk it over and he said he'd be out on the five-ten."

"Talk that over?"

"Why, me. Going into the movies, Mommy. I was sitting in the drawing class thinking and they were drawing a plate of apples and I remembered what Daddy said about children in the movies. They are brats, Mommy. Movie brats. So I spent my nickel and called Daddy on the phone and I says I called to tell you goodbye, Daddy. And he says, where are you going, darling? And I says, well, Mommy is putting me into the movies and so he bawls me out something fierce, Mommy. He yelled so loud I couldn't hear."

"And—?" "Eve prodded."

"Oh, he was just asking to get a reason to come home, Mommy. So he says, you tell your mother I'll be out on the five-ten and you're not to dare to go into the pictures. So I got the apples for the pie and won't be tickled to get back home! I betcha!"

"But, Lolly?"

The pie was scarcely turning brown when Joe slammed the door. "What's this crazy nonsense! I won't have it, Eve. I tell you, I won't have it!" He did not notice that no packing had been done. Eve shrugged and turned to look into the oven.

"Oh? So you won't have it, Joe? We'll—see."

"But, Lolly—you don't want to go into pictures, do you?"

Lolly smiled carelessly. "I don't care, Dad."

"Damn everything!" he yelled.

"Lolly, you go call Todkins' express and tell them to pick up my bag at the University Club. I just want to stay right smack here at home to look after you two crazy nitwits. I can see that plainly. How long before dinner's ready, Eve?"

Five minutes later he was down in the shop and his hammer was tapping on Lolly's almost-completed playhouse. Lolly and Eve exchanged glances. No longer were they mother-and-daughter. They were two women who had learned one of the all but I says, you know, Daddy, how pig-headed and stubborn Mommy is—why, lookit! When she got ready to boost you outa 't' house, she didn't even give you time to get your golf bag or anything."

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Main Street, Coleman

COLEMAN BRANCH - - F. R. Duncanson, Manager

YOU NEED ONLY ONE FLOUR

PURITY FLOUR

FOR ONE RESULT—PERFECTION

851-P-8

I'll bring you the famous **PURITY COOK BOOK** with its 875 recipes developed in the **Purity Flour Kitchens**. Send to your nearest **Purity Flour Mills' office**—St. John, N.B., Montreal, Que., Ottawa, Ont., Toronto, Ont., Winnipeg, Man., Calgary, Alta., Vancouver, B.C.

Name

Street

City Prov.

NOW! NEW! IMPROVED!

VEL 25% more weight
More Cleaning Power
More Suds...

New Improved VEL
Does This for You

- 1 VEL cuts dishwashing time in half.
- 2 Cuts grease, banishes soap scum.
- 3 Gives you soft water washing.
- 4 Safer for woollens, stockings, lingerie.
- 5 Milder to hands.

SAVE MONEY! Use only half as much
VEL as soap...



Springtime Is Paint-Up Time
AND WE HAVE THE BEST



Excel Builders' Supply Company
Building Contractors Phone 263, Coleman

For Top Performance --

GIVE YOUR CAR COMPLETE LUBRICATION
EVERY 1,000 MILES!

You'll Be Repaid In Smoother Driving and All
Round Better Performance. Thoroughly ex-
perienced lube men and top-quality oils at

COLEMAN MOTORS

Mercury Cars and Trucks

Wilson and Lilya, Proprietors.

Phone 21

Joe The Timber Packer

Look, Joe-sez Annie my wife the other night—why didn't you take me to the oil painting exhibit last week? Bill Plank took his wife Lottie and they see some of the paintings were really something to look at... O, I sed, they were, were they—and how would Bill Plank—or his wife—know they were good?—the only thing Bill Plank looks at beside the comics—is his pay statement... that's the trouble with you sez Annie—you don't appreciate the better things—all you think of is sitting home listening to hockey games and fights... well, Annie I sed—you are right about the fights—although we don't have to turn on the radio for most of them—but I can think of a lot of other things to do that would be more expensive... the Art Show was free sez Annie—and some of the paintings were worth a \$100!... Look, Annie, I sed, that's a matter of opinion—I seen paintings overseas—in

a joint called Tate's Gallery in London—that were worth a hundred thousand bucks each—and in my opinion they were not near as good as the covers on the Saturday Evening Post!... that's just it, sez Annie, just because you don't understand the painting its no good... I didn't say that, Annie my love, all I said was it was matter of opinion... O, sez Annie, and I suppose your opinion is as good as the experts—I guess you think you could paint better pictures than the artists—you've sure got nerve, beefing about something you don't know anything about... do the artists come around beefing about the way you pack timber?... they don't have to, Annie, I sed—every blanket miner in my section does it for them, believe me... O, they do, sez Annie—and what do they know about packing timber?... forget it, Annie, I sed, just hurry up with those dishes and we'll go and study the pictures—at the Roxy!

Joe Deluca Progressing Favorably

Another Successful Operation
Hastens Day of Discharge
From Belcher Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Deluca returned to Coleman following a weekend visit to Calgary with a report that Joe is making satisfactory progress at the Belcher hospital, where he has been hospitalized for several weeks. He underwent another operation just prior to Mrs. Deluca's latest visit and she informs us that the doctors believe this will prove to have been the final visit to the surgical specialists and that Joe will be up and around, pending a restful convalescent period.

Mrs. Deluca was accompanied to Calgary by Joe's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Deluca.

St Paul's W.M.S. Honor Mrs Boorman

Home of Mrs. Harry Christie
Is Scene of Farewell Function; Prominent United
Church Worker Will Reside
In Macleod.

The St. Paul's Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Harry Christie on Tuesday evening to honor Mrs. J. Boorman, of Blairmore, who is leaving shortly to reside at Macleod. Mrs. John Owen gave a wonderful report of the recent Presbyterian, held in Lethbridge. Highlighting the evening were contests in which prizes went to Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. Richard Greenhalgh. On behalf of the W.M.S., Mrs. Magowan presented Mrs. Boorman with a lovely gift. The guest of honor responded graciously and expressed her deep appreciation of the companionship she had enjoyed during her association with St. Paul's W.M.S. A lovely lunch was served at the close of the memorable evening.

Signal For Safety On The Highway

Compulsory for All Motorists

All motorists must make a signal before turning left or right, or coming to a stop. This reminder is sent out to the drivers of motor vehicles in the interests of safety by the Alberta Safety Council. Officials of the Council are convinced that far too many drivers are ignoring the law, and that many accidents occur because of its violation.

Perhaps you were not aware that signalling is compulsory, but it's right in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, Section 50. The law book even quotes a little rhyme to help drivers remember: "The man behind can't read your mind. Signal!"

Actual checks by the safety council in the city of Edmonton have revealed that only 12 percent of all car or truck drivers habitually signal their intentions to turn or stop. Of the remainder, a few signal occasionally when followed closely by another car. Many never give a signal, even when maneuvering in heavy traffic.

A recent regulation of the Highway Traffic Board makes it compulsory for the owners of wide-bodied trucks to install signalling devices. This rule is in effect now, and refers to all vehicles on which the box or body extends in width beyond the cab, in such a way that the driver cannot give a plainly visible signal, while sitting in a normal driving position behind the wheel.

Sometimes called a "courtesy rule", signalling is believed by police and traffic safety authorities to be a very important factor in safe driving. Its observance by all drivers would raise the standard of traffic behavior to such an extent that traffic accident rates would be materially reduced.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

" - - hard to start?"

HARD STARTING of your car these cold mornings could be for one of several reasons. PROBABLY it's, only a low charge in your car battery.

IT COULD BE loose connections between the battery and starter or too wide an adjustment of spark gaps. EASY to FIX.

!These frosty mornings we'll give odds that it's the battery, though. We can check it almost as quick as you can say —

Sentinel Motors

Russell H. Mier, Proprietor

PHONE 55

COLEMAN

Study This Statement

taken from the recent brief
presented to the Natural Gas
Enquiry Commission by the
Coal Industry.

	Estimates of proposals for Natural Gas Exportation	Actual accomplish- ments of Alta's Coal Industry
1. Capitalization	\$ 40,000,000	\$40,000,000
2. Annual Payroll	\$ 1,000,000	\$23,000,000
3. Annual Revenue	\$ 6,914,560	\$36,317,343
4. 25 year value	\$172,864,000	\$504,221,723 (1923-1947)

Comparison of estimated value
in next twenty-five year period.

NATURAL GAS	COAL
	based on past five years actual
\$172,864,000	\$741,781,465

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

A Message to CITY AND TOWN EXECUTIVES

Larger cities and towns are discovering that parking is developing into a serious problem. In many places, parking on main streets and highways obstructs traffic, discourages shopping, and increases the hazard to both motorists and pedestrians.

Our study of this problem indicates that the solution lies in providing OFF-STREET PARKING accommodation—convenient for citizens and attractive to visitors.

We respectfully suggest that municipal councils and other public bodies give consideration to solving this problem in the interests of their communities. The A.M.A. will be glad to furnish all information it has available on this subject.

**ALBERTA MOTOR
Association**
EDMONTON CALGARY LETHBRIDGE

*Now
a Little Cripple
can run and play*

If only you could see the sad faces of those little children! Because some have little twisted feet or legs. Some suffer from internal ills. Some have cleft palates or serious eye ailments. And if only you could see the glow of happiness on those little faces when they come from our Junior Red Cross hospitals perfectly normal again just like other little children.

That is one reason why you will want to give generously to the Canadian Red Cross. Your donation will help to restore sick or crippled youngsters to health and happiness. It will also help to provide Free Blood Transfusions to all who need them; to support Outpost Hospitals; to send relief in case of disaster; to assist veterans in hospitals.

Your donation will help relieve pain and bring comfort and happiness. Give generously to the Red Cross.

Red Cross services also include: Nutrition Services, First Aid and Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, Women's Work Activities, Sick Room Loan Cupboards, etc.

This is YOUR work — GIVE!

CANADIAN + RED CROSS

When considering your donation, remember that this year the Canadian Red Cross needs \$5 Million Dollars—40% more than the previous appeal.

MISS A. YUILL

PHONE 420, COLEMAN

Increase In Immigration

MOST CANADIANS HAVE BEEN AWARE of the fact that there has been an increasing flow of immigration from overseas during the past year. Considerable publicity has been given to the arrival of displaced persons from abroad and to the part which Canada has played in helping to solve the great post-war problem of finding homes for the many thousands of people made homeless by the war. In addition to the displaced persons, however, a large number of immigrants have come to Canada from the British Isles, from various parts of Europe and from the United States. In all, 125,414 new citizens, representing 52 races, entered Canada in 1948.

Largest Group From Britain

England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales sent the largest group of immigrants, 46,000 having come from there, of which 30,310 were from England. From northern Europe there came 17,000, which was three times the number for 1947. Immigrants from the Netherlands numbering 10,600 made up the largest group from this region, but there were some Danes, Finns, Norwegians, Swedes and Swiss. From the thirty-seven members of the group designated as "other races" Poland sent the largest number, which totalled 13,799, while there were 10,011 Ruthenians, and 9,266 Hebrews, who came mostly from displaced persons camps. All these figures showed increases over those of the preceding year, but in the case of immigrants coming here from the United States the number dropped to 7,281 as compared with 9,440 in 1947.

Farms Attract Large Number

Statistical reports showed that the largest group of immigrants were interested in farming, 34,260 of the total number having come under that category. No doubt the admission of these people has considerably alleviated the shortage of labor which has been acute on many farms throughout Canada since the war years. Some will already have farms of their own, but others will be working on farms, some with the intention of later owning their own land. This will tend to offset the decrease in the farm population which took place during the war, when many left the farms to join the armed services or to work in industries, and did not return. A large part of Canada is primarily suited to agriculture, and it is regrettable to see abandoned farms, or land which is not used to its fullest capacity because of lack of sufficient help. While there is need for skilled help in many industries, there is little doubt but that those who plan either to work on farms or to take up land of their own, are among the most welcome class of immigrants at the present time.

Cost Of Living Continues To Drop In United States

WASHINGTON. — The labor department reported a fourth straight month's drop in United States living costs.

The consumers' price index declined .3 per cent. between mid-December and mid-January. This continued a down-trend from the August-September all-time peak.

BUSY BEAVERS

DUDLEY, Worcester-shire, Eng. — A pair of Canadian beavers which came to the local zoo from Jasper, National Park in 1946 are proud parents of their second family.

FOR THAT
COLD
RUB IN...

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

It cleans
as it
polishes
for all furniture
and woodwork

O-Cedar
ALL PURPOSE
Polish
MADE IN U.S.A.
O-Cedar
POLISH

How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the itching, soreness and burning pain of piles. My Hem-Roid treatment is different. Hem-Roid is an internal ointment — a small tablet taken with a glass of water. It cures the condition INSTEAD of your body that cause you such intense pile soreness and pain. But you'll be relieved with you. Hem-Roid agents to help some pile sufferers more than others so I want to promise you that who are not satisfied, I refuse to ask people to pay for something that does

not help them as much as they expect it to. If Hem-Roid helps you, surely it is worth the small cost. Otherwise I want you to have your money back. I'll take your word. I find people are honest about such things. All I ask is you use Hem-Roid as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not satisfied return what you did not use and get your money back. This is an unusual offer but Hem-Roid is an unusual medicine. It has been sold on a refund promise for over 10 years. I am not asked to make many refunds so I must help most folks who use it. At all drug stores.



(N.N.N. photo)
CALGARY STOCK EXCHANGE IS BUSY PLACE—The Calgary stock exchange is a busy place, but the days of wild speculation are over, despite Alberta's greatest days of 1914 and 1926 oil booms are not to be seen in the Calgary exchange today. The demand is good and steady, but there has been no public stampede for company shares. Clearing house is a busy place these days and, here, J. W. Speers receives his share certificates from Madeline K'nder. Forty million shares of stock were traded on the Calgary exchange last year.

Flood Situation

Counting On Law Of Averages

WINNIPEG — Western Canadians are counting on the law of averages, plus experience, to prevent a recurrence this spring of 1948's million-dollar floods.

Public works officials say that under nature's own rotating system, floods of last year's magnitude come on the average of only once every 30 years. Then too, they say, western Canadians learned much last year and will know through experience how best to combat the threat of inundation.

British Columbians are watching the situation with some concern. Last year flood damage was estimated by provincial authorities to have exceeded \$25,000,000, with the Fraser river reaching its highest level since 1834.

In Alberta where the coal mining districts in the central part of the province bore the brunt of last year's floods, public works officials have expressed confidence over the outlook for this spring.

Towns and villages in Saskatchewan which were waterlogged for weeks last year are making their own arrangements in case of recurrence. Stews are being taken to insure the safety of machinery and other equipment which might be damaged by water. Residents at such places as Roche River in the northern section of the province, inundated last year, are prepared to move valuables to higher ground.

In Manitoba, where the Red River Valley became a flooded lake last spring, splitting the province from the United States border to Lake Winnipeg, conferences are being planned between American and Canadian officials to consider what steps should be taken against floods.

Residents along the Souris River, which courses through western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, say floods will come in their district, however, if severe average snowfall occurs in March.

The same fear has been expressed in other sections of the west. Heavy winter snows gave vent to the belief that while flooding won't be as severe as last year, it'll be enough to dampen more than spirits.

VETERINARY LITERATURE
Some of the earliest veterinary literature on the anatomy and diseases of animals is found in ancient writings. Among the Greeks much was of animals.

Eight Army Veterans: "Did you ever hear the joke about the Egyptian guide who showed a group of tourists two skulls of Tutankhamen—one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?" Irishman: "No, let's hear it."

MUSCLES SORE STIFF AND ACHING

When a stiff and aching muscles ache from unaccustomed exercise or hard work, a brisk massage with Buckle's White Rheum Rub must follow you up and take out the pain or double your money back. 25c and 50c.

THE TUIETS

I HAVE TOO MUCH WORK TO TAKE YOU SHOPPING TOMORROW. LET IT GO. I'LL NEXT THURSDAY. IT'S GOING TO RAIN THEN ANYWAY. I DON'T WANT TO GO. I'LL GO TOMORROW. I WAS TALKING TO JIM DOBSON. HE WORKED AT HIS WEATHER BUREAU. HE DOESN'T. BUT HE'S THE GUY WHO SET THE DATE FOR HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL'S PICNIC.

Advice To Young Hockey Players

OTTAWA. — Syd Howe, a former hockey great, gave hockey loving youngsters some advice.

"Get educated," he said. "Hockey players need a good education if they are to compete in business or industry when their hockey days are over," he added. Howe, all time high scorer of the National Hockey League, is now in private business here.

Steel Available For Pipe Line

OTTAWA. — Because of an arrangement to import 40,000 tons of steel from the United Kingdom it has been possible to allow the application of the Imperial Oil company for steel pipe to construct an oil line from Edmonton to Regina, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, said.

The oil line is expected to run a distance of 5-6 miles between the two provincial capitals. The Imperial Oil application has been in abeyance for some time because the available steel facilities and supplies were all booked.

The United Kingdom shipment permit the pressure sufficiently to permit authorization for the Rolling mills to include the Imperial Oil order in its schedule.

MANITOBA T.B. MORTALITY DOWN

WINNIPEG. — The death rate for white persons in Manitoba from tuberculosis rank to 20 per 100,000 in 1948. Dr. E. L. Ross, medical director of the province's sanatorium board, reported at its 38th annual meeting.

The board passed a resolution recommending provincial authorities consider allowing provincial authorities to spend half the fun is appropriated under the tuberculosis control grant to assist in financing existing services.

RECIPES

PROFESSIONAL BITTERSQUOT SAUCE

Mix 1 1/2 cups sugar 3/4 cup corn syrup 1 tablespoon lard 1/2 pint thin cream 1/2 teaspoon salt Cook as you would candy, to (234 deg. F.), or until a very soft ball is formed. Remove from fire and cool, or serve hot. Makes little more than 1 pint. Keep in refrigerator. After standing in jarbox, place over hot water when reheating sauce to serve and add cream or milk to thin if necessary.

DANISH PASTRY

2 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 1/2 cup water Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in with shortening with 1/2 lb. Add 1/2 egg and only enough water, a few drops at a time, to make the paste hold together. Chill. Roll and form into desired shapes, and bake in quick oven (400 deg. F.) for 10 to 15 minutes.

Predicts Drop In Cattle Population

EDMONTON.—A record number of 2,031,892 head of Alberta cattle, calves, hogs and sheep were sold last year for an unprecedented value of \$138,762,641 as the province's livestock industry experienced one of its most successful years in history.

This information was disclosed recently by J. L. Pawley, dominion district supervisor of livestock marketing, in a talk to Edmonton district farmers, attending the sixth annual agricultural short course.

The speaker said the cattle population of Canada had dropped from 10,758,000 head in 1945 to 9,470,000 in 1948 and predicted a further drop in 1949 due to heavy marketings. In the western provinces alone, there was an increased kill and live export of about 225,000 head during the year, an increase of about 30 per cent. over 1947.

Although marketings probably will be short in the second quarter of the new year, it is unlikely there will be any appreciable advance in price, Mr. Pawley said.

HOOP SKIRTS

About 1850, ladies' hoop skirts created a demand for flat wire in the United States. Supplying this fashion gave birth to the cold rolled strip steel industry.

B.C. TELEPHONE TO SEEK RATE INCREASE

VANCOUVER. — The British Columbia Telephone company will shortly seek a general increase in rates, Gordon Farrell, president, announced in the annual report.

He said general increases in rates will be necessary to meet increased costs.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

SWEETER TASTIER White Bread

Recipe

Measure into large bowl, 3/4 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, six until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 2 c. milk and stir in the granulated sugar, 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Beat in 6 c. once-sifted bread flour, beat well. Beat in 1/2 c. melted shortening. Work in 6 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl; grease top, cover and let rise again until about 1/2 as high as first rise. Punch down dough and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Grease tops, cover with cloth, let rest 10-15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans. Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 15 min., then reduce heat to moderately hot, 375°, and bake 30-35 minutes longer.



New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast

Needs NO Refrigeration! Thousands of women every week are switching to the new modern Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. It's fast—it's active—keeps for weeks in the cupboard. Perfect results in rolls, buns, breads!

Order a month's supply!

WEAK, NERVOUS CRANKY "Every Month"?

Then Try This Remarkable Medicine!

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer, feel so nervous, weak, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent test it proved very helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try it. Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefits. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results. Write to us.

PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

NOTE: If you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

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World News In Pictures

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THE "PLOWING McFADDINS" of Millbank, Ont.; Wilbert, left, who is now overseas after winning Inter-Cont'l honors last fall, their father, Henry, and Glen who won a trip overseas a year ago.



KEEPS THEM GUESSING—High-spirited Princess Margaret is amused by current talk about her "romances", although royal circles are said to be concerned at the linking of her name with a chain of admirers. Friends say the lively, 18-year-old princess reads every bit of gossip about her private life and enjoys keeping columnists "guessing" about her "favorite" of the moment.



CHILDREN'S PET—Honey Harbor's 11th annual dog derby held recently with nearly 10,000 people watching the spectacle. In the dog derby, huskies were in the minority, with Collies, Samoyeds, Great Danes and just plain dogs in the sled traces. Here is the collie pet of Michael and Judy Price before the race.—S.N.S. photo.



DISCUSSING AUSTRIAN TREATY—The foreign ministers' deputies, (left to right), Sam Reber, U.S.; M. Berthelot, France; Zarubin, Russia; and J. A. Marjoribanks, Britain, are shown as they met in London, Eng., to re-open discussions on the proposed Austrian treaty. The delegates are hopeful of agreement, as the stumbling block at the last conference was Russia's backing of Yugoslavia's claim to the Austrian province of Carinthia. There is now a rift in the Stalin-Tito relations.—S.N.S. photo.



NEW DESIGN SNOWMAN—This statue of a grinning inn peering over the edge of a ski boot graces the centre of the Dartmouth college campus at Hanover, New Hampshire. It represents the spirit of the annual Dartmouth winter carnival.



DRIVER CRITICALLY INJURED—When his truck was hit by a train at an Ottawa level crossing, Ernest Lahey, shown in inset, was critically injured. His vehicle, seen beside the track, was almost completely wrecked. The truck was dragged about 40 feet by the train after collision.—S.N.S. photo.



"COFFEE KLATCH" IN JERUSALEM, ISRAEL—At the former Government House at Jerusalem, seat of all Palestine's high commissioner, before the mandate ended, the strange situation has arisen that soldiers of the Israeli army and the Arab Legion from Trans-Jordan stand on guard together. In this photo Major Lanius of Brussels, Belgium, in charge of the security at Government House, serves Turkish coffee to the guards, Jew and Arab. Government House lies at present in no-man's land between the Jewish and Arab lines and serves as the base for the conciliation commission. While Jews guard the entrance from the Jewish side and Arabs the entrance from their side, on the grounds mixed guards are on patrol. Israel's first parliament in 2,000 years has opened deliberations in Jerusalem while the flags of the 42 nations that recognized the infant state fluttered from the city's tallest buildings.



REPRIEVE from the San Fernando, Cal., pound gas chamber was granted this six-week-old cocker pup Little Janet Elaine Rubloff, 17-month-old North Hollywood girl holds the dog her parents adopted in time to save it from destruction. Over 300 calls came as a result of a newspaper story and Janet got the last of the pound's 20 pooches. The pound still has a sizeable backlog of orders for more puppies.



FOOD FOR LIVESTOCK—Half-starved sheep sight their first food in many days as truck, (left), unloads bales of hay for the livestock of the Navajo Indians who have been cut off, by heavy snowfall, from all communication with the outside for many weeks. This truck was the first to reach this isolated area from headquarters at the Navajo mountain school. A little girl looks on, perhaps enviously, as the sheep nibble at the bales.



CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS—Workers paint some of the dummies for the great carnival parade at Nice, France. That's the most famous carnival on the French Riviera and everyone works feverishly to get cars, dummies and masks all perked up for the big day.



BOY ESCAPES DEATH—Richard "Ricky" Weatherbe, four, of St. Catharines, Ont., recently had a narrow escape from death when he was pushed and rolled 10 feet by a 10-ton tractor-trailer that had skidded 40 feet. When the driver saw the lad on the road he had locked the wheels of the car.—S.N.S. photo.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Caught red-handed cracking a safe in a St. Catharines, Ont., store, Matthew Kolbus, left, Paul Mercer and Murray Overholt, right, are taken to cells by P.C. Les Wesley, who helped arrest them at gunpoint.—S.N.S. photo.

To The Coleman Public

Your Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co. Store is fast approaching the time when it can serve ALL your needs as regards General Hardware, Electric Fixtures, Appliances and Furniture. We carry the world famous Connor Electric Washer, with a four year guarantee. The best machine available in its own amazingly low price field.

In the world of refrigeration, FRIGIDAIRE has a reputation unexcelled by any other machine! and operates at least 40 per cent. cheaper than its comparable competitors. Where can you buy a 7 cubic foot Refrigerator costing \$100 less in price than the economic and guaranteed FRIGIDAIRE when you take into consideration the operational costs of this machine.

In our furniture department you will find a fine selection of Tynan Kant-Sag Chesterfields and moderately priced Hammond Bedroom Suites; and an assortment of world renowned Axminster Rugs just arrived.

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SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

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NOW! - - - Is The Time

Let us put your car in tip-top shape for the hard spring driving ahead! No matter how large or how small the job you can be sure it will be to your liking as 'your satisfaction means a lot to us,'

Complete Motor Overhauling

Valve Job and Tune-up

Complete Clutch and Brake Service

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Agents for General Motors, Pontiac and Buick Cars
Phone 77, Coleman Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

PURNELL THEATRES'

Attractions

Roxy Theatre, Coleman

Saturday and Monday, March 12 and 14

Margaret O'BRIEN, Cyd CHARISSE, Danny THOMAS,
in M.G.M.'s Glorious Technicolor Production

"The Unfinished Dance"

A gripping story of a little ballerina who worships the star of her company and whose hatred for a rival dancing queen is so intense that she brings about a near tragedy.

SATURDAY MATINEE at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16

"THE MAN FROM COLORADO"

Glenn FORD and William HOLDEN tear the West apart, over a Woman! - in this glorious Technicolor Production.

Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18

Lucille BALL and Franchot TONE in
"Her Husband's Affairs"

A roaring comedy of a genius who got his brightest ideas at 5 in the morning! - but his wife had ideas of her own.

Orpheum Theatre, Blaimore

Saturday and Monday, March 12 and 14

Irene DUNNE in

"I Remember Mama"

Blaimore's turn to enjoy the most heart warming family picture ever screened.

Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, March 12 and 14

Lucille BALL and Franchot TONE in

"HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"

The raciest comedy to appear in the Pass for a long time

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, of Raymond, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Lillian Fisher.

Mr. James Kilgannon is a patient in the Miners' Union hospital.

Mrs. S. B. Ryan and James Kilgannon received word of the death of an uncle, Mr. Thomas Lyons, in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's United Church is holding a St. Patrick's Tea and Pantry Table in the club-room on March 19, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Plan to attend this social event.

Harry Boulton returned to Coleman this week after spending an extended winter holiday in Eastern Canada.

Mrs. Henry Somshor, of Ponoka, is Coleman visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Somshor.

THE PROBLEM CHILD

The Province of Alberta's Division of Mental Health is showing two films on Mental Health, in the High School Auditorium, on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. Adults are urged to attend. The subjects will be "The Problem Child" and "A Feeling of Hostility".

...V...

THINGS WE ADMIRE

The professional manner in which Ed. Wood handles a cigar, particularly at Council meetings.

The forthright way in which Jock Ramsay tackles any issue, large or small.

The amount of ground covered in one day by Adam Wilson.

The busy week-days of the Men of the Cloth—making their ministry an everyday proposition.

Ricky Tiffin's buying of a Dog Tag for Bill Noton's dog—out of his hard earned paper route money.

The bruised knuckles of the season's first marble players.

Percy Dickieson's precise analysis of any particular problem, or situation.

Freddy Hurst's deadly dart throwing—when there's something at stake.

The number of arguments George Jenkins gets into without making any enemies.

WEDDING

A wedding of interest to Coleman people took place at the United Church manse, Calgary, on Saturday, March 5, when Alberta Eleanor Krish, of Coleman became the bride of Edward John Dase, of Lethbridge. The bride was attended by her sister, Alice Krish, of Lethbridge, while Leonard Luchansky, of Medicine Hat, was best man.

...V...

NATIONAL LEADERS SUPPORT RED CROSS DRIVE

Opposition leaders George Drew, Progressive Conservatives, and M. J. Coldwell, Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, united today in calling for unanimous and generous support from the Canadian people for the \$5,000,000 national Red Cross appeal now in progress.

"The Canadian Red Cross is one of those great humanitarian agencies which provides assistance and care on a basis of actual need," said Mr. Coldwell. "Those who have the courage to serve the people of Canada in this way deserve the backing of all of us and particularly those with a deep feeling for the welfare of their fellow man."

"The magnificent work of the Red Cross is known to every Canadian," said Mr. Drew. "No veteran of either World Wars needs to be reminded of the broad, humanitarian basis underlying all the many activities of the Society. It is, however, perhaps worth emphasizing the fact that cessation of hostilities did not mean the ends of demands and appeals of the needy and distressed for help from the Red Cross. On the contrary, those demands are in many important fields of the Society's work greater than ever."

Both political leaders laid stress on the Outpost Hospital service and the continuing aid to veterans and their dependents. Mr. Coldwell also stressed the extension of the free national Blood Transfusion Service and Mr. Drew emphasized the Junior Red Cross work for crippled children.

DOUGLAS GRIGG

OPTOMETRIST

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
BLAIRMORE, Alberta

Bud Clark Suffers Painful Injuries To Right Hand

Hand Caught in Shovel-Wheel At McGillivray Mine; Thumb Fractured and Badly Mangled.

One of Coleman's best known residents, Bud Clark was the victim of painful injuries to his right hand while pursuing his duties as pulley-man at the McGillivray mine on Wednesday morning. Bud was inspecting a shieve when his hand slipped and was drawn by the rope into the wheel. He succeeded in extracting his hand and hastened to notify Frank Henriet, holstman, of his injuries. Frank assisted him down the hill to the First Aid room for immediate treatment.

He was later taken to the Miners' Union Hospital where examination revealed that the thumb was fractured in addition to being badly crushed. Luckily, the fingers, although badly lacerated, did not disclose any fractures and in recounting the accident to the Journal, Bud smilingly assured us that "I won't lose any."

In the meantime, Bud is resting quietly at the hospital.

Classified Advertising

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

For particulars, call at the Coleman Cafe and ask for 'Slim'.

FOR SALE: Four roomed house, with porch. Graftontown. Apply to Tony Ledieu.

HELP WANTED (FEMALE)

Part-time opportunity for women of above average intelligence, resident in or near Coleman, to take part in nation-wide survey in April, May and June, and to continue as resident interviewer if satisfactory. Write: Canadian Facts Ltd., 146 Wellington St. W., Toronto, at once.



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banking, proposed by Socialists here, would open

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